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There is said to be a Holmes estate In England, worth \$400,000,000, waiting for missing heirs. Perhaps some lawyers are also waiting for a chance to take a vacation in Europe, with all ex-

Here is a new idea in "death notices." It appeared in the Frankische Tagespost, Nuremberg: "The life principle of our dear wife and mother ended to-day, In the fifty-fifth year of its existence. The material will be given back to earth in the graveyard on Saturday."

A companion of the maximum temperature in different parts of the world shows that the great desert of Africa Is by far the hottest. This yast plain, which extends 2,000 miles from east to west, and 1,000 miles from north to south, is said to have a temperature of ties during the past year. These re-150 degrees Fahrenheit in the hottest plies show that a large immigration of rie points in front only. The fitted bod-

Recent statistics as to the public libraries of the United States show that Massachusetts ranks first with 215 free public libraries, with a total of 2,760,000 volumes, or 1,233 volumes to every 1,000 of the state's population. New Hampshire comes next, with 42 Hbraries and 175,000 books, or 464 volumes to every 1,000 population. Illinois ranks third, having 42 libraries, or 130 volumes to each 1,000 of the popula-

The Michigan Supreme court has promptly decided that the new antifusion law is valid. Under this law a candidate's name cannot appear more than once on an official ballot. When Iowa, Nebraska and Dakota; a Chatta a candidate is nominated for any office by more than one party he must farms aggregating 4,300 acres; a Lynchelect before a given a date on which burg, Virgina, agent sold 9.187 acres. ticket he will run. If he does not make his choice his name will be placed on al large tracts aggregating nearly \$150, the first ticket certified to. The law 000, and is now hunting for farming was passed to prevent men from getting nominated as Populists, free-sil- New England farmers, who wish to exverites. Prohibitionists, etc., and thus pend about \$25,000 for contiguous farms. expense. I confess I don't believe it. having their official names appear many The Arkansas commissioner of immigra- You propose to bring into one governtimes on the official ballots.

During the year 1894 the Church of England received voluntary contributions to the amount of £5,650,490, in addition to which f1,482,898 was spent on sentiment will make a great change in power can make voters; this right exbuilding, restoring and otherwise improving the fabric of the Church, In speaking of this, "The London Daily News" says: "This enormous income from voluntary sources, with its almost infinite possibilities of expansion, throws a curious light upon the lamentations of those clergy who seen in en- full emancipation. In the cross actions Howments the only divinely appointed Bource of their maintenance. It is start- and his wife Jennie, for a separation ling as well as gratifying to note that on the ground of abandonment, a mothe voluntary contributions even in Wales exceed the net clerical income by £57,597, being a much larger percentage than obtains in England. London, by the way, sets the best example return to the other if an arrangement of generosity, the three dioceses of could be reached as to the relative London, Rochester and St. Albans contributing the handsome total of f1,247,- affairs. The wife wanted absolute

One way in which it is proposed to secure white supremacy in South Carolina is by enfranchising women. Not all women, for that would increase the megro vote in greater proportion than the white, nor all women who can meet an educational qualification, for a good many negro women can read and write It is estimated that an educational qualification would bear much more heavily upon negro men, and white men too, than upon women of either race. It is therefore proposed to admit only white women who own property, upon which they pay taxes, the value of the property to be fixed high enough to shut out the negroes. There are enough white women in South Carolina who could meet this property requirement, it is estimated, to much more than offset the loss in white men's votes which a property qualification would entail, and so to absolutely insure a permanent white majority in the state.

The report of the special committee on taxation reform in Austria has been | Woman is not really free as long as published. Their recommendations chiefly affect the income tax and the mains in the law. She must use her impost levied on persons carrying on growing influence to remove this rea trade or business. Employes whose minder of her previous condition of sertotal incomes are less than 630 florins per annum are exempt. In addition the facts. She cannot perhaps expect

The Bournal and Courier sex trading or carrying on business yet, but she can fix things so that her on their own account are subject to an additional impost. The new law is intended to supersede the existing system by the introduction of a general tax on private trading and industrial establishments of all descriptions, a tax whipping. Quite as interesting as it on all joint stock companies and other enterprises legally bound to publish annual balance-sheets, a tax on incomes derived from invested capital, and a personal income tax based on a progressive sliding scale. The general tax on unimportant establishments is to be reduced considerably, but the better class of traders will reap no benefit by the change. In certain cases small inder this head. The tax on joint tock companies and enterprises of a similar character will be assessed from ear to year, the assessment being pased on the net profits resulting from the operations of the preceding year. With regard to the tax on incomes derived from invested capital, exceptions will be made in the case of various charitable institutions and establishments subsidized by the state, or where the income amounts to less than 600 florins. All persons of Austrian nationality whose annual income exceeds 600 floring will be liable to the personal income tax, which will be levied on a sliding scale. The scale is graduated so that 6 per cent, will be levied on

> THE GROWING SOUTH. Unless many signs fall, the new South

ent, on large ones.

small incomes, and as much as 5 per

will soon be booming very much as the West was, and probably with much the same result, but those who get in and get out at the right time can make money. An interesting and significant story is told in the current number of the Southern States, which contains numerous letters from real estate agents in various parts of the South replying gress to an editorial request for information as to their sales of agricultural properfarmers and horticulturists from the North and from some of the best sections of Europe is pouring into the South. Swedes and Germans are most largely represented among the alien settlers, though one large colony of Waldenses from the Italian Alps is reported from the Piedmont section of North Carolina. While every State north of Mason and Dixon's line is contributing to the South's agricultural population, the blizzard and drought-blasted sections of the northwest are more numerously represented in these reports. Among these reports is one from Memphis of sales of farm lands aggregating 21,625 acres in Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, to purchasers from Illinois nooga dealer reports sales of thirty and a Richmond firm disposed of sever property to suit a small company of within twelve years.

These are impressive facts. More the South.

MAN-MADE LAW.

Judge McAdam of the Superior court of New York has called attention to an ngly fact which stands in the way of Woman's progress and is a bar to her of Sigmont Simon, clothing merchant, tion was made before him for counsel fee and alimony. The Simons fell out over the discharge by Simon of the French maid, and each has offered to rights of husband and wife over their charge of the household, with power to hire or discharge servants. The husband demanded to be recognized as master of the household and head of the family. In reserving decision on the motion, which turned on the question which one had abandoned the other, Judge McAdam said: "The wife the husband. Under the old English law the husband's authority was supreme, and he had the right to chastise his wife. The law is different now, but still the husband's reasonable demands must be obeyed."

Practically, of course, the fact thus stated by Judge McAdam doesn't count for as much as it might. Married men are not apt to make "reasonable demands," and if they do occasionally make one they are not apt to go to law to get its reasonableness established. So the wife is in most cases the real judge as to the reasonableness of a demand made by the husband. But the law is there, as stated by Judge Mc-Adam. It is a long step from wifewhipping to "reasonable demand." But even the "reasonable demand" idea revitude, and make the law accord with

"reasonable demands" will be legal demands. Then she can by and by take the step to legal husband-whipping. It would be interesting to see her go from 'reasonable demands' to husbandhas been to see Man go from wife-whipping to "reasonable demands."

FASHION NOTES.

Scarlet Asserts Itself.

Blondes are wearing pink, bruneters are wearing blue, and brunettes are having rather the best of it. The dark haired girl with clear brilliant skin and either gray or dark eyes is really at her traders will be exempt from taxation best in blue, while many a dainty blonde turns really florid and ugly when she wears pink. So be careful, girls! Cerise, scarlet, old rose in all tints and geranium red are, with eme rald, chartreuse and steel green, the most dressy colors just now. Scarlet is coming out startlingly. It may be its assertive brilliance makes it seem more prevalent than it really is, but it cer



tainly has recently made much toward favor. In the sketched here bright scarlet cloth used to trim black silk. The latter gives the godet skirt and is ornament. ed in front with four cord passemente ice of red cloth has a circular basqu and opens in front over a silk vest that fastens beneath the left side. The milltary collar of red cloth is ornamented with two bunches of small ostrich tips and a white satin bow in front. Black silk is used for the full balloon sleeves White and black will again be much worn for summer and one of the many novelties is a white broadcloth costume the skirt and jacket bodice of which are lined with black satin. The effect i very rich. The bodice tacket open over a folded belt-bodice of white sating above which appears the immaculate white linen front that will again be worn by the ultra girl, and what a com fort a black lined white skirt is!

A dressy effect is at once given to th useful black gown by putting a frill of feep black lace about the throat. The should be deep enough to spread well over the sleaves and should be weighted by jeweling with jet spangles A reasonable use of spangling is invari ably becoming, giving brilliancy to the eyes and skin and a dressly to the gown. FLORETTE.

CONSOLIDATION.

Extract From an Address by the Hon, N D. Sperry.

It is said that consolidation will save tion states that not less than 100,000 ment the town and the city and the immigrants have settled in that State school, if I understand it; and to consolidate them under the name of a city government. We have selectmen and business and less poor politics and poor their duties are well defined; no other ists in them alone and you cannot destroy this right. Towns are represented in the general assembly of the state: cities are not. Therefore we must have a town government in order to be represented in the state legislature Hence you must see if you consolidate under a city charter that the town government must be maintained, and you still have two governments if you consolidate on the city basia. But if you consolidate under the town only one government is necessary. We have to-day a form of government for the city and the duties devolving upon city officials are defined; you have a school district committee with certain defined powers and authority. You have got to have, my friends, whether you consolidate or not consolidate-you have got to have machinery that will move the town government and machinery that will govern the city. I am fearful that I may be taking up too much time. would like to discuss that question little further, but I will waive it. But is said that these several duties should be performed by one govern ment, and that when they are you save expense. I do not see how, for one; I never have been able to see how ex-pense could be saved; I would like to be informed. Let us sen Our schools should obey the reasonable demands of must be maintained. Can you give us cheaper schools under consolidation than now? To say yes would be to cast a reflection upon a body of men who are giving their services as a gratuity for the good of the schools and the inhabitants of the town. You will have to have a form of government and somebody must administer it. You say our town expenses are too high. I have not gone into the figures; but should consolidation take place can the same amount of work under consolidation be performed at a less rate? Perhaps it might. Perhaps it might, but I doubt it. I doubt it. To say that the city work is too expensive would be an argument against the city assuming the full power over the town and schools; and when I hear people, as I have, say that our expenses are too high under the city, and yet you propose at the same time to dump into the city, the school and the town governments, the

very argument which you use is an ar-

gument against consolidation. I be lieve under consolidation our expenses

would increase, and in less than ten years after consolidation, in my opin-

on, salaries will be paid to the variou

boards. Do not make any mistake

tion, and flustrations are many, and you mark what I say, that in ten years after consolidation those officials, who speaker of the house? Young Husband are to-day doing their duty for notbing, foling their duty gratultously for the benefit of New Haven, as they conceive t best, will be paid handsome salaries, and unnecessarily increased. The dube performed by other officers, who will have to be paid for services. Are you going to get responsible men to do the I do not say that you can't, but I say lecreasing we are adding new officers, ly nd with new officers new salaries. Washington once said the people want d to enlist one day, the next day pro motion without pay, and the next day

> ASHES TO ASHES, All in Favor of Cremation.

promotion with pay, and this is the

step which, in my judgment, consolida

tion invites.

[From the Urn.] A majority of people prefer to adopt rather than to form an opinion for themselves, and for these we give here under an authentic but incomplete al phabetical record of American authorities in many walks of life, every one of whom has pronounced favorable to remation, and whose judgment should be of weight and influence with the indecided.

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GUILTY.

Insurance Official-Of what complain did your father die? Applicant-The jury found him guilty.-Tit-Bits. Mrs. Watts-Don't you ever do anything at all? Weary Watkins-Oh, yes,

mum. Sometimes I does time.-Indian apolis Journal. The bookkeeper of the state house at

Trenton has explained to an investigating committee that his coal receipts had been eaten by mice, Mice? Rats!-



about this; salaries will be paid to your school board, to your board of public works, to your fire board and to your police board. It is a step in that direction board. It is a step in that direction board. It is a step in that direction board. whipping i galized just police board. It is a step in that direc-

Pacetious Friend-Well, have you and time will not be long before they will our wife settled as to who is to be the -Not yet. We usually occupy the chair ogether.-Pearson's Weekly.

Miss Blanc, contemptuously-That's a nice looking watch. Did you have and thus our expenses will be largely to buy a suit of clothes to get that? ties of the selectmen also will have to trary; I had to sell one.—Harvard Lam-

Employment Agent-You did not stay duty which the town does to-day and long in that last place. Domestic-Oi the selectmen do to-day for any less cudn't sthand that woman's insultin' than is paid the selectmen? I doubt it, an' culgar language. "In what way?" "She says 'Fill th' coal-hod,' instead av all the history of town and state gov- 'Plaze, will yez condiscind to replinish mit their representatives to create by statute an "upper class" founded on the

> A Sad Case .- Hostess-My dear count you must pardon me, but I have such a very poor memory of names, it's a real affliction. I have forgotten yours.

The count-You shoult gonzult a specialist on mendal diseases, my tear madame, you really shoult. My name is Kaskowowskischniffingloski. - New

York Weekly. What They Were.-A gentleman walking along Lexington avenue one day encountered two boys who looked so much alike that he stopped them and asked, "Are you little boys twins?" They looked up at him for a moment

as though they did not exactly understand, then one said, meekly, "No, sir! we are Methodists."-Harper's Bazar. Sailing vessels in the Australian trade frequently carry only one or two passengers, who share the saloon with the cap tain and chief officer. Aboard one ver sel recently there was only one passen ger, and the captain and mate generally contrived to get the most and best of what was on the table. One day there was a roly-poly pudding, with sweet-ments in the middle. "Do you like puddin' ends, sir?" asked the captain. I don't like pudding ends, sir," said the guest. "Well, me and my mate do, said the captain, cutting the pudding in two, putting one half on the mate's plate and the other on his own.-Household

YeSympathetic Friend-Friend-Gots

Jinks-Yes, a little one.

You ought to be mighty careful. That ugh needs attention." Think so?

'It has a regular graveyard sound." "Awful dangerous time for people with colds-grip, pneumonia and quick consumption everywhere."

'Yes. A friend of mine took a cold, not half so bad as yours, last week, and in three days he was dead."

"My stars!" "Fact. Doctor said my friend might have pulled through if he hadn't wor ried so much. Take my advice, and try not to think about it."—New York Weekly.

The Odious Income Tax.

[From Harper's Weekly.] In this income tax the principle is followed that people who have incomes above four thousand dollars may b compelled to pay the cost of government, while those who have smaller inomes may escape. The minority, as Mr. Edmunds pointed out, may be compelled by the majority to pay this tax. ton; Rev. Edward A. Lawrence, Sing Sing, N. Y.; Alice D. Le Plongeon, Brooklyn; Mrs. Lippincott, (Grace all taxes. It may come to this, that the whole cost of government may be imposed upon the thrifty. No one can possibly foresee the corruption that would eventually result from the adoption of the policy upon which this in ruptions and venalities that have in variably disgraced plutocracies, for human nature is so constituted that he who pays will in some way or other control, and after the people of this coun selves into classes, compelling one class to pay all the taxes, and making the other class the objects of charity, the ************



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become willing recipients of bribe mon ey. The line is shadowy between per mitting a neighbor to pay one's taxes and asking him to pay one's butcher's bill. If it be objected that this is a distant and remote danger, the answer is that the danger is already upon us if the people of the country have so los the character that has placed the race to which they belong in the front of civ ilization as to willingly accept the bounty wrung by congress from the

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